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Warm weather is pushed aside and the fall of bronze, red and yellow leaves signify the glow of autumn. Winter wisps of fallen snow rearrange the landscape to new dimensions and shapes. Spring brings verdant colors and the taste of distant breezes.

The new and untried confront added dimensions. Here the realm of personal relationships expands to include a community of learners: a student body committed to interaction with civic affairs, teams alive in intramural and intercollegiate activities, and a board of administrators, faculty and staff concerned with the destiny of diverse personalities. The individual in his metamorphosis matures in his assumptions and goals through experience with rebirth in faith.
The S.H. Camp Foundation, Jackson, Michigan, provided funds for the new Health Center. Above, Forest I. Yeakey chairman of the Foundation speaks at its dedication during Homecoming weekend.

**Campus Growth Expanded**

**Student Interaction**

A typical bookstore scene with Marva Jopling and Floyd Vincent.

Mrs. Homer Jackson, Snack Bar Supervisor, discusses business with Linda Zimpler.
New Structures,

New Shapes in the
Spring Arbor Horizon.

Ted Johnson browses through the
library shelves.

Hugh A. White Library

Lowell Hall Complex

McCready House—Men

Ormston Hall—Men

Muffitt Hall—Women

DeCan House—Men
Dedication

Dimensions are the enormous blocks with which the world is built—dimensions of earth, of sky, of granite and of sea. Millions of years ago, God created them, and at the same time, developed the human spark, giving it the potential to work with those dimensions through the most mysterious and infinite—

THE DIMENSION OF A SOUL.

Not being a vestment for the eternal occasion to be shaken out and donned, the soul of a man is the living, God-inspired essence of his being. Though our faith in mankind as a whole may dwindle, contact with a soul in search of dimensions of God's proportions causes us to pause and declare—A Miracle!

The Hugh A. White Foundation, the merger of two souls of greatest dimensions, has presented to Spring Arbor College not only Dimensions of earth and of granite, but examples of in-fathomable extent of souls. Hugh and Edna White have added action to their interest in students and progress at Spring Arbor College. The result has been 33 years of membership on the Board of Trustees and 10 years of chairmanship to that organization. Fruits of their concern through giving are the Beta and Gamma wings of the Leroy M. Lowell residence halls, Hugh A. White Library, and continuous plans and enactment of campus development.

Because of your service, your gifts and the example you have given us to follow, we thank you and dedicate our Collected Dimensions of the year 1966-1967 to you, The Hugh A. White Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. White

Mr. White in front of the Hugh A. White Library.

Mr. and Mrs. White look on as their granddaughter, Nancy White, cuts the ribbon at the opening of Gamma.
SPIRITUAL LIFE

As space and time encompass infinity and eternity, so does the soul of man possess a quality of magnitude and timelessness. Hours of a man's life are spent in the adventure of discovering his own soul, and meditating upon the revelation of a moment. How surprising when he first experiences for himself the knowledge that he can only know himself fully when he has considered his relationship to other men, and to the Creator of man, of space and of time.

As the minute seed of man is rooted and grounded in his Creator, through maturity man must branch outward and upward—to know himself and to touch the lives of others. Within man's soul, there develops an affinity to worship his Creator totally, extending to the breadth and length and height and depth of that Creator's being and personality. The ideal adventure of the soul must take place in an environment of academic and spiritual freedom, and among those of similar ambitions. Thoughtful concern and guidance from men and women we admire is often the key to our self-discovery. At Spring Arbor, one finds an atmosphere in which such an adventure is possible, is encouraged and often becomes the keystone of commitments for life.
Meaning for Today... Hope for Tomorrow

The Sebree family—seated: Mr. and Mrs. Sebree and Roderick. Standing: Wilbur, Lauretta, Marietta and Lynette.

Church Sanctuary

Evening view of the Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church.

Church Sanctuary

Pastor Sebree in the pulpit.

Burt Kettinger leads the congregation in "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
Trios Find Opportunities to Give Their

The Sacredaires: Pat Roy, Pam Turck, Diana Hoopingarner. Not pictured: Barb Robb, pianist.

Time and Talent

The Keynotes: Joyce Field, Arlene Slater, Gloria Seberry, Jean Dawson, pianist.

in Field Service

Witnesses In Harmony: Linda Lowe, Eunice Mulberry and Jackie Sanders. Not pictured: Leslie Bell, pianist.

Gospelaires: Jeanne Dapprich, Esther Myers and Jeanene Coleson.

Christolaires: Ruth Tuthill, Linda Wiswell and Jan Terry.
Volunteers
In Service Abroad

Rev. Dale Cryereman speaks at a VISA meeting.


A Variety of Programs Provided Spiritual Growth

World Mission Convention display

Miss Geneva Sayre, Formosa, was one of the convention speakers.

Rev. Elwyn Cutler, Fall Evangelist

Louis Diehl, Religious Life Director, chats with fellow students in Vaughn Lounge.

Rev. William E. Pannell, Spring Evangelist

Class Chaplains: Rick Smith, Freshman; Terry Pontius, Sophomore; Louis Diehl, Religious Life Director; Dennis Rinehart, Junior; Vic Stonehouse, Senior.

Above: Mel Stevenson, Gary Allen, and Marlis Potter spend a Sunday afternoon visiting rest home patients.

Right: A Sunday School discussion group meeting in Beta.
To have a complete college experience, social life must be cultivated. Fathoms of memories are brought to mind of a passing year: a new friend, informal dinner conversation, the class program and all-school banquets. Kindling wood in a fireplace, cider and doughnuts in the crisp autumn air, the first winter snow, a skating party, and a corsage haunt the shadow of the past. A warm smile accompanied by an “I remember” radiates and revives the events of the days gone by.
Forward March! The command rang out as boot camp started on Spring Arbor Campus. The incoming Freshmen were quick to salute the Sophomore military officers. But the alert upper classmen reported the girls who forgot to wear a shoebox on their feet and boys who neglected to dress backwards, and the offenders appeared before Kangaroo Kourt to receive their penalties. The night of fun and frolic will long be remembered by the Freshmen, who, after passing the initiation tests, were welcomed as official members of Spring Arbor College.
First Week

Initiates Old and New Students

And when we're done, we put a cherry on top!

Ring around the noise.

“Getting to Know You”

They told me to count seeds, not worms.

Bonnets and bottles prove that freshmen have a lot of growing up to do.
Potter Park in Lansing was the scene for the All-School Retreat on October 5, 1966. The usual competitive sports, football, baseball, and volleyball, plus a trip to the zoo kept everyone busy until evening. Vespers, with speaker Reverend Erb, closed the retreat by reminding the students that God is an important part of all of Spring Arbor's activities.

Above: Don Palmer jumps to help his team win the volleyball game.
Right: Strike three!
Town and Gown Series

Grand Rapids Youth Symphony

Drew Large Audiences

Alfonso Montecino, pianist

Eric Pavel, "The Alpine World"

Mardoni and Louise, "ESP - The Amazing Mystery Sense"

Don Cooper, "Lumberjack in Alaska"

Robert Short, "The Gospel According to Peanuts"

MSU State Singers

N. Hubert Wash, Baritone
THE BARRETTS
Presented in the Spring of 1966

THE BARRETTS was a biographical dramatization of Elizabeth Barrett, the British poetess, and her family. Injured when a young woman, Elizabeth lived sheltered and unhappy for almost 40 years with only her writing for escape until Robert Browning, whom she later married, entered her life.

CAST
Henrietta
Milly
George
Octavius
Edward Moulton Barrett
John Kenyon
Arabelle
Elizabeth
Wilson
Captain Surtees Cook
Robert Browning
Miss Milford
Margaret Clark
Linda Wong
Garry Gramet
Allen Dow
Byron Davey
Veron DeMille
Norma Wrinck
Barbara Pike
Carol Lee
Bob Bedell
Arnold Taylor
Jan Cox

Anticipating Elizabeth's return home.

“Tyrant, mayn't I at least read my mail?”

“You will remember that I am your father.”

“Well, Miss Barrett!”

“You on remember me.”

“Papa, you know Captain Cook, don't you—ah—He's been telling me about the Queen.”
**FLIBBERTYGIBBET**

Flibbertygibbet is an elfin character, from another world, who is given a last chance to be a helpful friend to a family of Scottish farm folk. He wins their confidence and begins working for them, but when Adam tries to pay him for his work, Flibbetty gets banished again. The warmth and magic of Flibbertygibbet has left its mark however and Adam finally sets out to search for him. After a long search, Flibberty is found and they return home. Flibbertygibbet cannot stay, however, unless all hearts are filled with love and kindness and the little girl, Nannie, is not willing to forgive Adam for his mistake.

When he feels he is not being accepted, Flibbertygibbet begins to be whirled away, but Nannie relents and brings him back to stay with them.

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**CAST**

- Flibbertygibbet: Larry Fouts
- Gavin: Wayne Petrofka
- Adam: Byron Davey
- Bess: Linda Sibery
- Kate: Virginia Williamson
- Peg: Diane Hoopingarner
- Granpop: Robert Halter
- Nannie: Mouniece Boyd
- Student Director: Norma Jean Wirick
- Faculty Director: Miss Esther Maddox

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"It was a lucky day he happened on us. Where do you hail from?"

"Grandpop, you shouldn't let this go on. The child should learn to see things as they are."
The Eve of the Great Pumpkin

How could anyone lose a camel?

The new one hasn't been ordered yet . . .

It's too late, Dale . . . Uncle Sam needs you!

First Prize, Freshman Class

Senior Class

Junior Class

Second Prize

Sophomore Class

Homecoming Displays
Unique and Neat Rooms Win Prizes during Homecoming

Alpha Winners:
Liz Morris, Cheryl Leatherman, Jo Risch

Ormston Winner:
Mike Dapprich

Beta Winners:
Don Smith, Daryl Smith, Bill Griffing

Muffitt Winners:
Linda Barte, Melodie Baker

Gamma Winners:
Jan Cox, Linda Wong, Gail Perry

Post House Winners:
Marjorie Thuma, Karen Hippensteel

DeCan House Winners:
Ken Smith, Gary Huddle
Sophomores Enjoyed a Canoe Trip on the Au Sable River

Everyone into the canoes!

A highlight of the trip was stopping at Glenda Rohdy's home for lots of delicious food.

Appreciating the great outdoors.

It's time to stop for lunch!

Tired after a long, exciting day.
Foreign Cultures
Added Spice To Campus Life

Poonsri Buranakarn
Bangkok, Thailand

Nabil Zawaideh
Madaba, Jordan

Sam Ksar
Madaba, Jordan

Mr. Itty Mathews

Mrs. Mary Thomas
Mr. M. V. Thomas
Tiruvalla, Kerala, India

Jong Mann Ra
Seoul, Korea

Not Pictured: Peng Ang, Thailand; Esther Mendoza, Dominican Republic; Josephine Rodriguez, Peru.
It's Christmas at Spring Arbor

Christmas is a time to which we as Spring Arbor students look forward with keen anticipation. We love to see the bright red and green colors, the lights and tinsel on the trees, white snow falling to the ground and the sound of Christmas carols in the air. We love to see the new decorations on dormitory doors and windows. We love the parties, the programs and the preparation for a long vacation at home. We love the cheery greetings, friendly smiles, and the warm and happy feeling that keeps growing in our hearts. Yes, we love Christmas, but most of all we love the Christ of Christmas and the joy of hearing the story that never grows old.

Carolyn Gray, mother, "But if I keep you, we will both die together."

Gary Allen as the Innkeeper says to Jan Cox, "But Rebecca, what are we going to do with a baby?"

Gary Garnet as Darius says to Sue Sautter as Sara, "I dream of being straight and tall and free from pain."
January at Spring Arbor
Meant . . .

An Indoor Game
by the Fireplace

Stranded Sophomore Exploratory Groups

Snow . . .
and More Snow

A Senior Honors Paper

and Seminar Discussions Skillfully Illustrated
S. A. Students
Became Involved in Student Action Community

Standing: Dave Gehrls, YMCA; Dale Heinberger, Tutoring; Alice Swanger, Tutoring; Byron Davey, Juvenile Home; Danny Shinabarger, YMCA. Seated: Pat Hughes, Director. Not Pictured: Jan Houtchkin, Juvenile Home.

Pat Pifer helps tutor her students in Modern Math.

Many games were entered into with enthusiasm at the Christmas Party.

S. A. Students and Santa Claus sing for the Juvenile Home children.

Many games were entered into with enthusiasm at the Christmas Party.

Sharon Meads enjoys her tutoring experience as she drills her students with math flashcards.

Above: Lorna Casement helps an eager learner to read in the evening Adult Rehabilitation Classes. Left: A group at the Juvenile Home Christmas Party sponsored by Spring Arbor students.
**The Variety of Student Life**

"All we ever get are advertisements!"

Patience is practiced in the long dinner line.

The wait was worth it!

Lunchtime offers break for famished, tense Spring Arborites.

Student teachers, Jo Risch and Nancy Kotesky enjoy a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Street.

Try Beulah's study method. It works!

Cider and donuts taste good on a chilly fall night.

It's amazing what sleep can do!
Social Life Committee Presented

Save Your Heart For Me


Lighthearted Sharon Hibbard prepares part of the romantic setting.

Anticipating a festive evening: Prudy Probst and Gerry McClintic.
Mr. Mark Mason, the master of ceremonies, announced the engagements.

Student Council President Ken Smith crowns Sweetheart Princess Connie.

Gary Huddle sings to "The Girl of my Dreams."

A rose is given from a queen to a princess.

The Valentine Banquet Set a Romantic Mood

The Princess is announced.

For entertainment, the Friars were featured.

Class candidates for sweetheart princess were Jan Hotchkin, Sophomore class; Cathy Russell, Junior class; and Nancy Burt, Freshman class.
The mind needs diversions from the onslaught of academic pressures. The enlargement of comprehension can be matched by the enlargement of physical abilities through athletics. With the challenge of tangible objects measured by time and distance, the athlete integrates mental ability from the classroom with physical prowess. Will power, competitiveness and stamina, the products of participation in sports, complement the characteristics of the intellectual, social and spiritual identity.
Homecoming 1966

It's me, I'm a princess! What a thrill for nine lucky girls as they were chosen to represent the true S.A.C. girl. This was just the beginning of a suspenseful weekend filled with cheerful greetings of old friends, lovely white gowns, graceful bows, and sparkling crowns. As the time drew near, Vic Stonehouse introduced each princess and each candidate, and with each introduction hearts pounded harder. "Who will it be—oh, I wish he'd hurry." At last the organ was sounded, the envelope opened, and the spotlight swept to—Fran Hall, our charming queen. Who could forget her look as she turned—her face and crown aglow to greet her school. It was the perfect end to a perfect weekend.
Queen Fran

Teresa Thomas
Leonard Roller
Senior Princess

Karyl Cox
Senior Princess

Marva Jopling
Senior Princess
Lana Lovett  
Freshman Princess

Pat Roy  
Freshman Princess

Glenda Revell  
Sophomore Princess

Margee Zebley  
Sophomore Princess

Jan Moon  
Junior Princess

Shirley Ort  
Junior Princess

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Carlisle at the Queen’s Dinner.  
Mrs. Carlisle is the former Carolyn Cobb, 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robbins at the Queen’s Dinner.  
Mrs. Robbins is the former Margie Owens, 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Reception Line: Lynn Garn, Princess Karyl, Teresa Thomas, Bill Long, Queen Fran, Leonard Roller, Princess Marva, Max Terman.

Queen Fran cuts the cake.
Varsity Cheerleaders

Jeanne Dapprich
Bev Fry
Karen Gould
Marge Stark
Marva Jopling
Janet Moon

Left: The cheerleaders made a variety of Bluejay hoops for the team to run through. Above: An interested crowd and cheerleaders watch the Grand Valley vs. SAC game.
Basketball

The Bluejays of this year provided some thrilling and exciting basketball for the fans. The team consisting of four seniors, one junior, one sophomore and four promising freshmen played hard in every game. The four seniors playing their last year of college ball were Rocky Kent, Steve Robbins, Mike Dapprich and Gary Myers.

One of the highlights of the season came when Rocky Kent scored his 2000th point of his four-year career in an easy victory over Fort Wayne Bible College.

Varsity Basketball Team:
Standing (1. to r.): Assistant Coach Dunckel, Jerry Byrd, Don Smith, Lynn Johnson, Rocky Kent, Ellis Bates, Coach Burbridge.
Seated: Manager Nick Smith, Gary Owen, Gary Myers, Mike Dapprich, Steve Robbins, Bob Burton.

Lynn Johnson gets tip against Grand Valley.

Ike Boss, Tom Baird and Dave Gehrls await rebound in Junior Varsity game.

Ike Boss grabs another rebound in a J.V. game.
The Bluejays Showed Us Action in Every Game

Mike Dapprich and Don Smith put the press on against Grand Valley.

Above: Bob Burton hits two from the corner against Grand Valley.
Left: Rocky Kent drives for two more against Grand Valley.

Lynn Johnson grabs one of his many rebounds against Olivet Nazarene.

Gerald Byrd on his way to the big dunk against Olivet Nazarene.
Gerald Byrd tries for possession.

Bob Burton lays two more in against Olivet Nazarene.

Gerald Byrd rebounds against Grand Valley.

Steve Robbins tips for two against Grand Valley.

Rocky Kent lets go from the outside.

Rocky Kent fights to lay the ball up.
Cross Country Set New Records

The 1966 cross country team, composed of six freshmen, one sophomore and one junior compiled an 11-3 (78%) won-lost record in dual meets.

The three losses came at the hands of Wheaton College, University of Michigan, and Aquinas College. Against all competition, the harriers won 34 and lost 15 for a 70% winning combination. Among the 15 losses were such powers as University of Toronto, University of Michigan, University of Pittsburgh and Wheaton College.

Jim Sugg finished as the Number 1 runner for the team compiling only 10 points for the season. Jim set the Spring Arbor record at 20:23 breaking Barry May's 1964 record of 20:37. Bob Crocker was the Number 2 runner with 17 points and the second best time of 20:24, also breaking the record.

Don Reed was the Number 3 runner with 21 points and a 21:09 time which ranks him the seventh on the list. Don Cowles finished as the Number 4 runner with 32 points and a fine time of 21:38. Sam Nichols was the Number 5 runner and turned a 22:54. Three freshmen, Steve Hughes, Mike Martin and Dick Boyle rounded out the squad in that order. Hughes has shown real promise with a 23:20 time, having never run before in cross country or track. Congratulations to a great team!
Classes Clashed in Intramural Competition

Victorious Seniors Won Football Intramurals

INTRAMURAL CLASS CAPTAINS: Standing: Ken McRuer, Juniors; Nelson Brandymore, Freshmen. Seated: Delores Smith, Seniors; Pam Milnes, Juniors; Glenda Revel, Sophomores; Jeannie Dapprich, Freshmen. Not Pictured: Bruce Corey, Sophomore; Dan Shinabarger, Seniors.
Baseball

The Bluejay baseball team this year is built around six solid ball players. Playing together for the fourth straight year are four seniors, who at one time during their careers have all been on the All-State NAIA team. They are third baseman Gary Myers, shortstop Mike Dapprich, second baseman Steve Robbins and first baseman Rocky Kent. Add to this sophomore catcher Nick Smith, and you have one of the best infields in the state. Centerfielder Gary Owen, who is on the current All-State NAIA team, gives the team added strength in the outfield.

Tennis

A new court and black balls gave the tennis team a little variety. Standing (l. to r.): Burt Kettinger, Walt Sevon, Jim Thorne, Mr. Carey. Kneeling: Harvey Fry, Bob Bedell, Rick Musselman, Paul Kilchen.

Track

Standing (l. to r.): Coach Bockwitz, Robert Good, Mike Grant, Larry Kreger, Jim Sugg, Jim Cleverley. Kneeling: Bob Schram, Ron Cowles, Paul Derscheid.

Golf

Putting on the greens were: Standing (l. to r.): Coach McDonald, Doug Palmer, Jim Galfreith, Larry Crandall, Drew Reeves, Gordie Holton, Barry Jackson, Gary Kelley, Tom Kilgore.
All forms of nature, whether immeasurable or microscopic, follow structure, order and organization. Man has shaped his life on similar patterns, and consequently nations, states and communities are carefully structured and often made up of a variety of organizations which serve the greatest number of people and meet the most outstanding needs of the community. Spring Arbor College, itself a community, is no exception. It is made up of a number of organizations, some with national affiliations, and others arising out of the interests of the student body. It is the attempt of each organization to meet a community need, allow the expression of a talent, or to engage students in an interaction of ideas and activities.
A year of college provides many opportunities—for doubt, for growth, for fellowship, for involvement, for commitment, for fun. I trust that as this year passes, each of us has taken advantage of these opportunities and has become the richer and wiser person for it. As your student council, we've attempted to be a source of some of these opportunities. Because you have responded so well, it has been a distinct honor and a privilege to serve this year as your President.

Ken Smith
Leaders Made Plans for the Year At Wampers Lake Retreat

Al Fisher and Walt Sevon: "Now, what was I supposed to do next?"

Jan White: "My mother taught me to spoon my water."

(Right) Pat Hughes and Chuck Webb: The person with the biggest mouth wins.

The kiss of death.

Beulah Baker plays "Kiss the King's Ring."

Don Grill introduces S.A. students to "Abba Dabba Boom Boom."
In an attempt to measure the scope of Spring Arbor College, I have discovered that there is much that cannot be measured. How can I even begin to measure the worth of a staff member who stays up late hours, a friend who steps in to write last minute copy, a photographer who takes that just right picture, an advisor who gives a word of encouragement, or a person who cares enough to pray. These seemingly little things all combine to make a yearbook what it is. I express my sincere appreciation and give a prayer of thankfulness and praise for those individuals who have helped me in my efforts to measure the year 1966-1967.

Judy Carman
Editor

Judy Carman, Editor; Barbara Pike, Assistant Editor. Not Pictured: Dr. Delvin Covey, Advisor.

Terry Truffin, Photographer

Jim Miller, Business Manager

Seated: Jeanette Rosser, Religious Life; Carol Gustafson, Classes and Student Life. Standing: Sue Sauller, Classes; Jan Cox, Student Life; Julia Nothnagel, Organizations. Not Pictured: Harvey Fry, Athletics.

Karyl Cox and Don Schoening, Copy Editors

Joan Neil, Student Life; Cathy Russell, Religious Life; Pat Pifer, Typist. Not Pictured: Linda Pulver, Shirley Sampson, Organizations; Ellen Brady, Faculty; Larry Angus, Lynn Garn, Photography; Beulah Baker, Pat Hughes.
The Crusader editors and staff have worked diligently to provide you, the students, with a bi-weekly paper in which school news and events were published. Editor Cheryl Leatherman expresses her appreciation to those students who accepted the responsibility of writing news reports throughout the year. A special "thank you" goes to the willing staff and Assistant Editor Jan White who backed up her efforts, and to the advisor, Dr. Delvin Covey, for his helpful encouragement.

Spring Arbor students enjoy receiving and reading the newspaper after chapel.

Sue Ihrie, Circulation Manager; Norma Smith, Copy Editor.
A Cappella

"I will sing with the spirit and understanding also..."

More words, and yet in the A Cappella member, words which are meaningful and express his goal. The hours of practice and voice training of our most outstanding vocal group were culminated in a spring tour in Canada, New York and Washington D.C.

A Cappella Officers: Darrell Whiteman, Chaplain; Dee Smith, Robe Custodian; Dave Johnson, President; Fran Hall, Secretary; Duane Benson, Manager.


Mr. Hubert Wash, Director

Wind Ensemble

Mr. Hubert Wash, Director

(1 to 9) Norma Winck, Virginia Williamson, Sandy Melvad, Ann Luce, Jim Rice, Tom Kilgore, Steve Friebel, Gail Denton, Keith Brown, Mr. Trouble, Dave Oswald, Kathy Inman, Ann Smadbeck, Elaine Radier, Sharon Reynolds.

MENC Music Educators National Conference

Seated: Jim Rice, President. Standing, l'to r: Phil Crown, Glarea Seberry, Norma Smith, Vice President; Elaine Waun, Dee Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Joan Dawson, Mr. Trouble, Advisor.
Alpha Kappa Sigma

Honor Society

SMEA
Student Michigan Education Association

Standing (l. to r.): Wava Frahm, Linda Palber, Karen Hippenreiter, Sandra Disset, Sheryl Bosker, Lenora McDonald, Glenda Roby, Jean Dierdorf, Margaret Graham, Richard Shively, Connie Cline, Marlene Richards, Chelene Cause, Nancy Graybill, Jan White, Norma Wirick, Gloria Seberry, Julia Nothnagel, Sue Pingle, Kathy Fisher. Seated: Magie Thuma, Reporter; Claire Whiting, Student Council Representative; Pat Hughes, Secretary; Mathis Potter, President; Lloydine Shreve, Vice President; Jon Harle, Treasurer; Dianne Potter, Historian.

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Associations
Organized Dorm Activities

WSAE
WSAE from the campus of Spring Arbor College broadcasts five days per week in an effort to serve the campus and surrounding community. We at WSAE strive to serve these needs by broadcasting the highest quality programs possible, including such programming as some of the away basketball games and a top quality news source for our listeners. It is with deep appreciation for our college that we endeavor to express the Spring Arbor Concept by accenting involvement in the Liberal Arts; serving our campus and surrounding community as critical participants in the radio world and by reflecting in all of our broadcasting the resultant standards from our commitment to the redemptive love of Jesus Christ.

Byron Davey

Activities

Women's Dorm Association sponsored a fall picnic.


MEN'S DORM ASSOCIATION, officers: Dale Hembrexger, Vice President; Nick Smith, President; Rocky Kent, Secretary; Merlin Hopkins, Treasurer.

Jim Rice, General Manager, Byron K. Davey, Program Director and Head Announcer.
The Spring Arbor Experience encompasses all the dimensions of learning. Besides the fundamental acquisition of facts, the students are brought in direct contact with a world which once seemed black and white, but now is viewed from different perspectives, causing the student to search for his own answers to truths. The scope and range of the mind is widened as the student begins to think critically and to apply coherently the information from the classroom. The professors, admired for their deep concern in the development of the individual student, are not stagnant in their learning process, but share with the students the challenges and questions of today.
Our President . . .
David L. McKenna

A Capable Leader

Actively Involved
Always Interested
Humanities Division
Encompassed Art, Music, Literature and Languages

Dr. Covey, Echo and Crusader Advisor, gives aid to Editors Judy Carman and Cheryl Leatherman.

Dr. Maddox explaining the character Macbeth.

Miss Maddox and her class practice the Christmas story.

Dr. Maddox explaining the character Macbeth.
Part-time Instructors in Humanities

Dr. Whiteman, Ornithology instructor, points out different characteristics of birds to Dale Heimberger and Peng Ang.
Bob Reed and Don Crocker work on an experiment in the chemistry lab.

Mr. Gibbs and Duane Benson watch Sharon Manley do a chemistry experiment.
Philosophy-Religion
Division Searched for Truths of God and Man

Social Science Division
Studied the Past to Apply to the Present

Ralph Thompson ThD.
Chairman

Sidney Chapman M.A.
Philosophy, Religion

Oscar Griswold M.A.
Religion, History

Ralph Carey M.A.
History

Jack Esterline M.S.
Teacher Education

Carl Jacobson M.A.
Teacher Education, Biology

Dr. Coleson in a familiar pose.

Mr. Chapman instructs a Concepts and Values lab.

Dr. Ralph Thompson

Dr. Coleson
Part-time
Social Science
Instructors

Mr. Mason in Economics class

Mr. Thomas instructing Human Learning and Development.

Mr. Ralph Carey teaching Modern England course.

ROBERT KELSEY M.S.
Business-Economics

HAROLD STREET M.A.
Teacher Education

RUTH STEPHENSON M.A.
TeacheR Education
Librarian

Mr. Mason in Economics class

GEORGE ENSWORTH M.D.
Psychology

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Students Learn in Washington, D.C.

With happy but anxious hearts, Mr. Ralph Carey and seven students, Ken Smith, Dee Smith, Walt Sevon, Jim Secord, Pat Pifer, Elizabeth Morris and Pat Hughes, spent the week of February 13–17 at a Seminar on Federal Service in Washington, D.C. Monday was used as a day of sightseeing with Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday filled with planned activities including visits to the White House, Supreme Court, Capitol, Civil Service Commission, Executive Offices, State Department and the Library of Congress.

A deep sense of thankfulness was felt by all as the Appalachian Mountains were seen in the early morning with the sun sparkling upon the snow-covered peaks and then the Lincoln and Washington Memorials seen in the late hours of the evening. Love for an infinite and perfect God and pride in being an American were felt as a tired group returned to Spring Arbor to resume a new semester of studies.

Behind the Scenes:
A Capable Staff

Although the “do-it-yourself” interest is at its height today, a college student can be thankful that he is not responsible for the upkeep and services of the institution. The hospitality and efficiency of the kitchen, secretarial, health, and maintenance staffs not only keep Spring Arbor running smoothly but also provide an excellent home away from home. A friendly smile, a short line and fast service, a tidy lounge, and Linda’s “sure wonder pills” become a necessary part of college’s hustle-bustle world.
SECRETARIES: Seated: Bernadine Dunckel, Secretary to the President; Rosemary Stickney, Secretary to Teacher Education. Standing: Mary Bailor, Supervisor of Work Room; Adora Borzich, Business Office Secretary; Edith Deverman, Assistant Publicity Agent; Donna Johnson, Secretary to the Registrar and Dean; Margaret Harris, Secretary to the Dean of Students; Phyllis Miller, Receptionist, Telephone Receptionist. Not pictured: Joyce Thomas, Edith Baker.

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WHO'S WHO Among Students
in American Universities and Colleges

The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from approximately 800 colleges and universities. Ten Spring Arbor Seniors were selected by a committee of the faculty in recognition of their scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

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Mathematics

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Music

Lynn Garn  
Physics

Marilyn Smith  
Music

David Sorenson  
Psychology
Senior Retreat

Seniors abandoned their inhibitions for a retreat of fun and fellowship at Angola State Park on September 24-26.

Cycling, horseback riding, tennis, canoeing, hiking, volleyball, co-ed softball, football, a hayride and capture the flag offered a variety to suit everyone's interest.

Sunday's activities of worship unified the class through thoughts from Dr. McKenna, the sacrament of communion and a time of sharing around the fireplace.

Further excitement was added when Vic Stonehouse held the group spellbound in the suspense of his narration, a cast presented a humorous version of Julius Caesar, and delinquent girls were thrown into the lake. Other contributions were class president David Sorenson's overturned canoe in the middle of the lake and the advisors' wholehearted participation.

Above: From my hypothesis, this feels like a bear trap.
Left: And the hunt goes on for Sylvia's pet aardvark.

Above: You really like garlic, don't you?
Right: No, Linda, I never have seen that dive before.
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Not pictured: Advisors, Dr. Delvin Covey, and Professor Charles Carey.
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Judy Ehr
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Joyce Field
Dan Fisher
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Wava Frahn
Jim Cook and Dave Hunt take time for a typical sophomore activity—listening to Image and Idea records.
Dr. Whiteman, sponsor of the Sophomore Class, is advised by Chuck Webb.
FRESHMEN

Bill Griffing, President, and Joe Weber, Vice-President, of the Freshman Class.

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Freshmen Class Advisor, Dr. Gilbert Roller, gives helpful advice to Barbara Eaton, class secretary.
Dean Heck, the freshmen class advisor, talks with Joe Weber.

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Her sweet communion, solemn vows,
Her hymns of love and praise.

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Thoughts

from the

Year

When I think of the wisdom and scope of His plan I fall down on my knees and pray to the Father of all the great family of God... that out of His glorious, unlimited resources He will give you the mighty inner strengthening of His Holy Spirit.

May your roots go down deep into the soil of God's marvelous love; and may you be able to feel and understand, as all God's children should, how long, how wide, how deep, and how high His love really is, and to experience this love for yourselves (though it is so great that you will never see the end of it, or fully know or understand it). And so at last you will be filled up with God Himself.

Now glory be to God Who by His mighty power at work within us is able to do far more than we would ever dare to ask or even dream of, infinitely beyond our highest prayers, desires, thoughts, or hopes.

LIVING LETTERS
Ephesians 3:14-20